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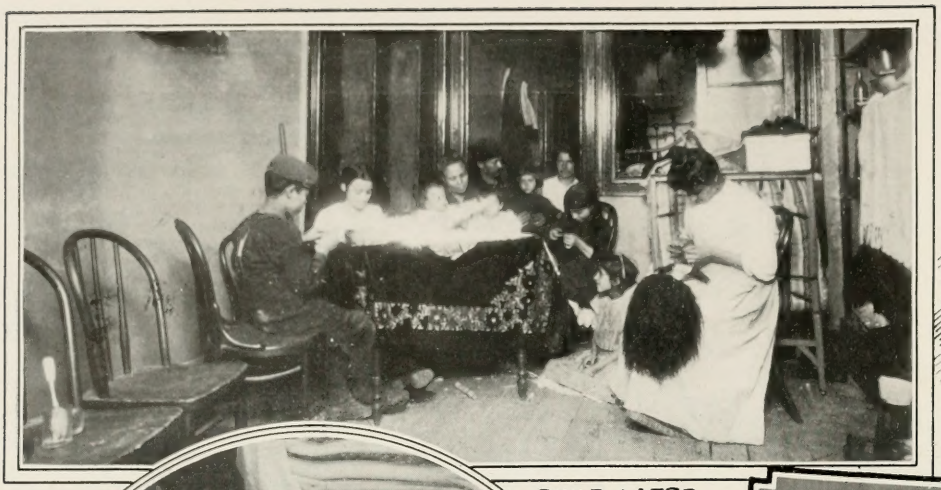
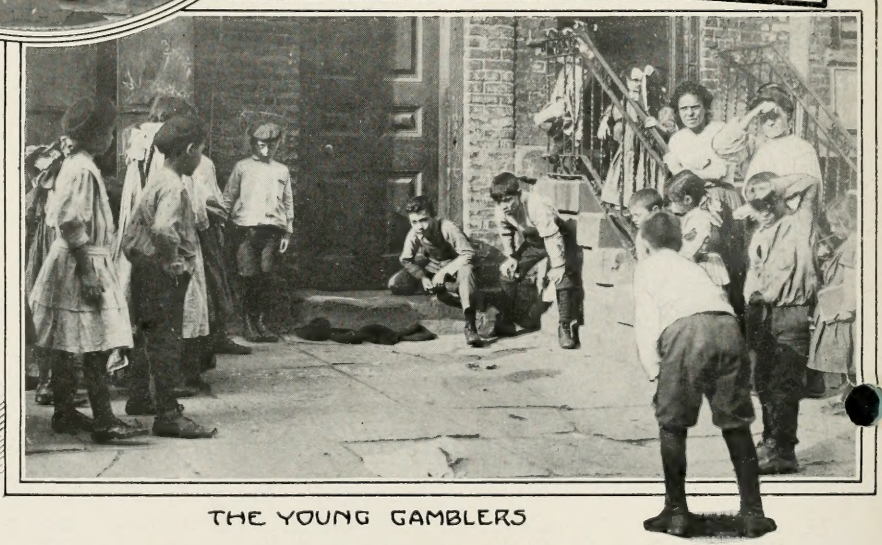


LITTLE MOTHERS OF NEW YORK —

CHILD LABOR IN THE TENEMENT HOME

A SUMMER'S DAY ON THE EAST SIDE —



THE YOUNG GAMBLERS

THE CHILDREN IN THE SHADOW

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

VOLUME FOUR APRIL, 1913 NUMBER EIGHT

Coulter—Big Brother

"THE MOST UNCONSCIOUS Christian we ever knew," that is what Ernest K. Coulter's best friends say about him, for without thought of self, of time and energy, he is all sympathy and kindness to anyone in need who calls upon him, whether the caller is a little Brother or an old man oppressed with the burdens of the day.

Mr. Coulter's monument is the Big Brother movement, in which a man of opportunity and great heart befriends a boy, a forlornity of the street and gives him a chance, standing by him and acting as sponser for him should he find himself in trouble. Mr. Coulter's own interpretation of its meaning is the best clue to the character of the original big brother. He says:

"We are hearing more today about the brotherhood of man than ever before. That question about my brother's keeper was asked some thousands of years ago. We are just beginning to learn something of its significance.

"Another small but significant indication that we are at last setting some store by the idea of human brotherhood is the way in which the Big Brother and Big Sister movements are appealing to ever widening circles of men and women of good will.

"In all this work of the Big Brothers personal relationship has been the kingpin. Its whole success has been due to the personal equation as expressed between the man and the boy.

"How successful this has been is attested by the fact that the original Big Brother organization of New York County last year looked after 2,883 boys, with the result that less than 3 per cent of them again got back into the Children's Court. There are other Big Brother organizations; in New York, the Jewish Big Brothers and the Brooklyn Juvenile Probation Association, that are doing just as effective work. This movement has spread until it is now being followed in one way or another in more than forty cities in this country."

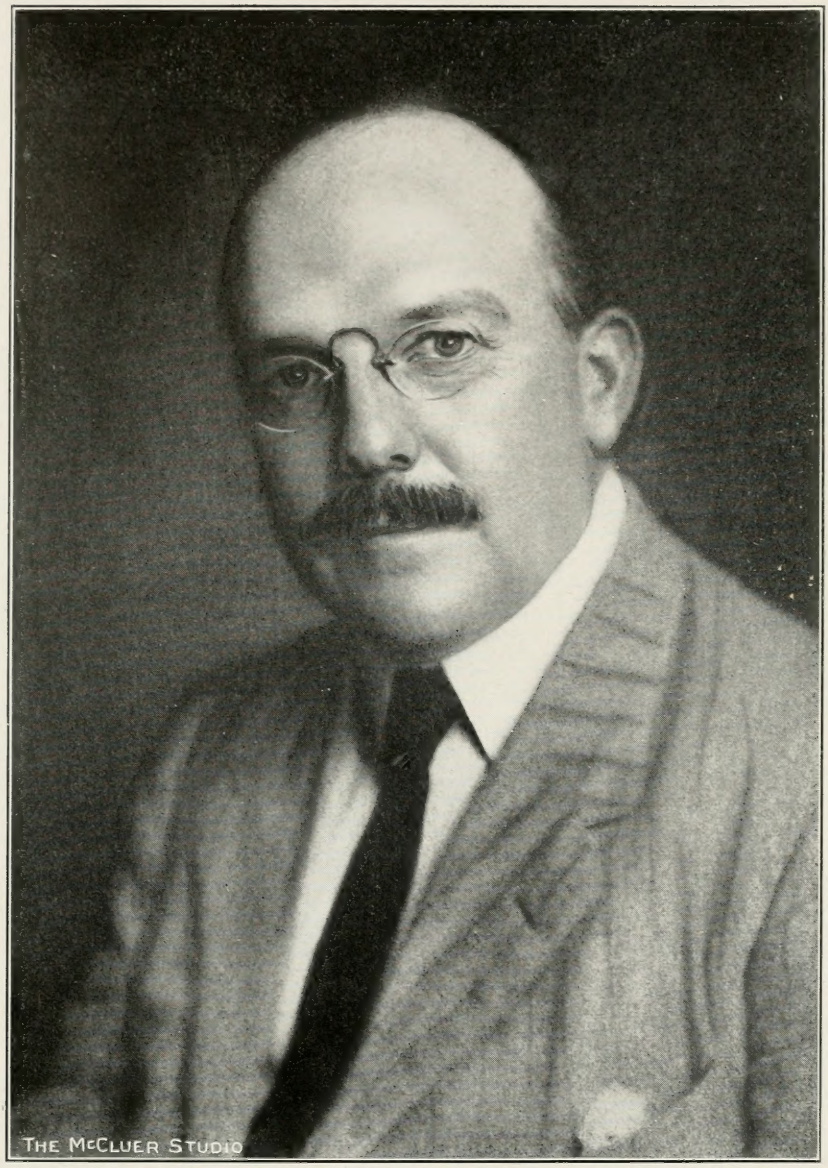
Mr. Coulter while clerk of the Children's Court of New York, which tribunal he characteristically calls the "Palace of Optimism," came into personal human contact with 100,000 children during his ten years of continuous service. He recently resigned this position to become senior member of the law firm of Coulter, Bond & McKinney, 2 Rector Street, New York City, all Ohio State University men. But Mr. Coulter will never be too busy as a lawyer to drop an important task and give lavishly of his time and labor to one of his brothers, little or grown up.

Because he is not only a lawyer and an observer trained in his youth by newspaper service, but an active, practical sociologist, his book "Children in the Shadow," (McBride, Nast & Co., N. Y.) has the viewpoint of the sympathetic expert. Extracts from this book show Mr. Coulter's attitude toward his fostered children of the street:

"It is the sins of the city against the children that stand out most startlingly in the Children's Courts. The community robs the child in the congested districts of everything a growing human being needs for health of mind and body, and then it would punish him when his efforts to win these chances for himself bring him sharply against the law of a grown-up world.

"Were there anything like a rational distribution of population, were the dwellers in the tenements not deprived of light and space, were the tenement children not desperately put to it for anything like normal play, there would be small work indeed for Children's Courts, for charitable, reformatory or penal institutions. Until the millennium there will be some crime, but that fact does not excuse the community from its responsibility for the three-fourths of the present criminals.

"It is in indulging the God-given play instinct under proper supervision that the child best develops his physical, mental and moral side. When we force him to dodge about the garbage cans for his game of tag, push him into black, ill-smelling stairways for his hide-and-seek, how can the community complain when he does not develop into a good citizen?



Edward H. Cantlon

"Arraigned for the heinous crime of playing ball in the street, a half-clad lad was asked recently:

" 'What are the streets for?'

"The culprit, whose head barely reached the bench, thought hard. He was white from starvation and fear.

" 'Automobiles, sir,' he finally faltered. The judge straightaway sent him home.

"In one of the crowded districts last summer I saw a little girl cry and flee in terror from a fluttering butterfly that by some strange chance had been blown across from the Jersey meadows. The only fields she had known were the cobbles and asphalt.

"One of the great needs of the big cities is for more play space, and the cities are awakening to it. There are more than two hundred municipalities today that are doing something toward providing supervised recreation for their coming citizens. But New York, which needs playgrounds most, is sadly behind.

"The crowding of Manhattan Island is two-thirds greater than that in any European city, and this condition is rapidly being carried into the Bronx.

"Less than 200,000 persons own all the real estate of New York City. There are eight owners alone whose holdings aggregate in value about $150,000,000, the total area of these holdings being 264.8 acres. The mortality and crime rates in any district vary directly with the density of the population, just as it has been proved that the size and weight of children at a given age are in direct relation to the number living in a room. The fewer in a room the taller and healthier they are.

"What a furbishing, a rebuilding and activity there would be in the tenement districts if a plan recently brought forward by the Rev. Father James Curry were placed upon the statute books—that every owner should be forced to place on his tenement house a small sign giving his name in plain letters! This was proposed to the congestion commission and immediately some leading citizens were frightened to the verge of prostration. No man wanted to see his rickety, black, airless, cold water death trap stand out as a monument to his greed."

Anything which hinders the joyful birthright of the child, touches the heart of Ernest Coulter. In his book he dwells upon the dulling, stunting effects of child labor, and the cruel handicap of the defective child. He thinks a home, even a lowly one, better as a stimulating environment than a well ordered institution. His observation tells him that the average institution for the care of children turns out a mechanical automaton lacking force and initiative and requiring undue direction. Placing and boarding children in the homes at the expense and under the supervision of the state he thinks an advisable plan.

The cost to New York County alone for the maintenance of children committed to its various public institutions is considerably more than $2,000,000 a year. Ten thousand children are proposed to the children's bureau of that one county each year for commitment, and between 25 and 30 per cent of these cases arise, according to the head of that bureau, from family desertion.

There are more than 2,000,000 children in this country whose future efficiency is being imperilled by the labor that is forced from them before they are old enough to toil. The exploitation of child labor in sweatshop, tenement, factory and mine is a national crime.

In our great cities thousands of children are being transformed into old men and women before they are out of their teens by the strain of piece work done in the homes. The industry in which the children of the tenements are chiefly exploited is that of finishing ready made garments. New York is the great garment making center of the world. But there are many other lines in which the labor of children of tender years is employed.

The schools of crime in which children are trained in all artistic forms of thieving are exposed in this very complete chronicle of the child's street life.

With justice the blame for the delinquent child is placed not upon the city altogether, but likewise upon the delinquent and greedy parents whose hunger for money causes them to mint the child's soul. Mr. Coulter is relentless when he speaks of man's selfishness and the barriers it has built between Fifth Avenue and the East Side. His chief tenet is that the condition of the tenement child is not of his own making.

In spite of the shadows of this book there is much glancing sunshine for those best of all untaught comedians, the ready children of the street, can make even a juvenile court a merry place at times. Many an amusing incident is told of the young people who have come there.

One day in the court room Mr. Coulter noticed a little negro boy who was grinning from ear

to ear, revealing two rows of very white teeth which made a sharp contrast with his very black face. "What's your name?" asked Mr. Coulter.

"Mah name's Walter Scott," the boy replied, his smile retaining its breadth.

"What is it that tickles you so?" Mr. Coulter questioned further.

"Well, suh, I jest couldn't help it. W'en dey brought me in dis yere place, dey give me a bath —he! he!—an' I blushed all over mah face."

One night in company with a policeman he was standing on a street corner when, as he tells:

"We noticed a bare-legged, grimy-faced youngster in ragged jumpers on the busy corner, with a great bundle of newspapers under his arm. The officer was willing to overlook the hour, but demanded of the industrious newsy:

" 'Where's your badge?'

"Quick as a flash the youngster, who was about as big as a peanut, looked up into the big officer's face and replied, in the blandest manner:

" 'Say, mister, I left me badge home on de piano.'

"Once I told this story before a number of 'students of sociology.' One turned to a companion and solemnly but audibly whispered: 'Why, they don't have pianos in such homes, do they?' It was just such a class as this that would turn to page 728 in the "Manual of Philanthropy" to discover how to distribute a hod of coal."

While making some house-to-house calls with an officer he tells of the child who gave a practical demonstration of the bath tub and its uses.

"A ragged little girl, with bare feet and tousled red hair, opened the door, peered out into the darkness and called, shrilly:

" 'What yer want?'

"We could see her plainly enough, for at the back of the room which served the double duty of sleeping place and kitchen there was a window which actually let in daylight.

"The officer explained that we wanted to see the apartments. The little girl was glad of the opportunity to show all of the 'improvements.' Evidently they had lived in a much worse place before.

" 'It's a grand house we live in now,' she said proudly. We asked to see the bathroom.

" 'There ain't no bathroom, but there's the bath,' and she pointed at the kitchen tub.

" 'But that's a washtub,' we replied.

" 'Yes, and it's a bathtub, too,' she answered, plainly showing her injured feelings. She mounted a chair and pulled out a wooden partition that divided the tub. A lot of dirty clothes were in soak.

" 'Ye see, when yer wants to take a bath ye pulls de board out and then ye steps inter de tub just like dis,' and she nimbly climbed in and pranced about on the wet clothes. 'Ye gets lots of room dis way. Gee, I takes a bath pretty nea every month now.' "

Besides the humor, the book is filled with the most glowing and buoyant optimism. The reclaiming of children, the conversion of this unpromising material, brought before the courts into citizenship stuff which is the pride of all the unselfish men and women who had a part in it, is what makes the book a forward-looking volume, full of remedies to be applied at present to assure the future of the street child.

Mr. Coulter, who attended the university for four years, leaving in '93, addressed the College Women's Club at Oxley Hall, Feb. 14, 1913. His talk, "A Day in the Children's Court," stirred all who heard it with a desire to do some personal service to the children in their own community.

Mr. Coulter is not a theoretical sociologist. In fact he probably would not like to be called a sociologist at all, for he is not one in a technical sense.

He impresses you as a genial, good-hearted, kindly person, vitally human and natural in his methods with the unfortunate, the misplaced and the delinquent. This wonderful service to others he takes with the utmost unconcern. He is interested in others, just because he can't help it. Besides these heart qualities, Mr. Coulter has marked abilities as an organizer as is evident from the many activities with which his name is associated. He is a member of the committee to federate child play and recreation activities in New York, of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Association for the Advancement of Adult Education and other important organizations working in these fields. He is consulted by newspaper and magazine writers whenever questions relating to child welfare arise and his name is mentioned with Jane Addams and Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

Plums in the Athletic Pie

THOMAS E. FRENCH, '95
President Athletic Board

REMARKABLE INTEREST in the new development of competitive and recreative athletics is being manifested by the alumni. Almost daily, letters of commendation and inquiry are received. The most frequent comment is upon the policy of arranging facilities that permit of all the students engaging in some form of recreative sport; the commonest inquiry has been in regard to the football outlook for next fall. After being held for some time, for sufficient reason, the announcement was made that Mr. J. W. Wilce, of the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position offered by the department. He will have charge of the instruction in football, and of much of the recreative activity. Mr. Wilce was the first man mentioned by Mr. Richards last fall when asked to recommend a successor. He was associated with Mr. Richards two years ago and will take up the work with the same system and the same enthusiasm that Richards started. He met the members of the football team Saturday, March 12, and was much pleased with the appearance and spirit of the men.

Mr. Wilce is not coming simply as a football coach, however. The great gain to the university will be in his moral influence on the student body during the year. He is a man of compelling personal force, a leader and a friend of men. With the intimate contact and acquaintance and comradeship gained in the work of physical education, the opportunity for uplift and right influence is greater than in any other department on the campus. Wilce knows the student problems, theoretically and practically. His study toward a Ph. D. degree was in Education. When a student he was a leader in many activities. He was president of the Y. M. C. A., stroke of the crew, captain of the football team, and all western fullback, leader of the glee club, etc., etc. Since graduation he has been in constant touch with student life. In his short visit here recently he won the confidence and respect of the men present at his reception.

WILCE

COACH WILCE EXPLAINING THE FINE POINTS OF FOOTBALL

SIZING UP THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

ST. JOHN AND WILCE IN CONSULTATION

The combination, St. John, Castleman, and Wilce, makes what is without doubt the best balanced department of any college in the conference. Director St. John is well known to the alumni. Frank R. Castleman came here in February as director of track and field athletics, and has already won his place in the estimation of both students and faculty. He is regarded as one of the able men of the country in physical education. He is a member of the National Association of Physical Directors, member of the national committee of three on track rules, member of the national soccer football committee, and representative of the seventh district in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He was a famous track athlete, winning both Junior and Senior championships; is a life member of the I. A. A. A. and was an All-American halfback. He has been for the past seven years director of physical education at the University of Colorado.

Recreative games are in full cry this spring. Two soccer fields and five new diamonds (real ones with back stops and bases) have been built in the south field. Regular schedules of inter-college games are being played, and there are 52 organized baseball teams on the campus. The tennis courts are full daily and new ones are projected. Inter-class track and cross-country teams are out, and the 'varsity squads in the three major sports are larger than ever before.

When the statement is made that more than 1200 students are taking regular outdoor exercise in the form of games under the direction of this department, something of the importance of this new movement may be appreciated.

CASTLEMAN

The university, faculty and students are rapidly coming to the recognition of the educational purpose of athletics and physical training, and their value in promoting intellectual and moral development.

The university can accommodate, in the summer session a great many more students than have ever attended. Let every alumnus and former student aid the university editor in bringing to the attention of every one interested, the unusual merits of the courses and instruction offered in the summer session.

NEW MANAGER OF UNION

"The Union is one of the finest student buildings in the country and I am going to do all I can to have students and faculty get the benefit of it," are the words of Edward S. Drake, new manager of the Ohio Union. Mr. Drake comes from twelve years' experience in the purchasing department of the Sunday Creek Company. For that length of time he has resided near the campus and is well known among the faculty and students. Mr. Drake is 37 years of age and appears much younger. Carl Baldwin, former manager, has taken new duties with the Thompson-Thompson Real Estate Company.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE ALUMNI MOVEMENT? THEN PAY YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION TODAY

A LIVELY BUNCH OF SPRINTERS

TAKING THE HIGH VAULT

In a Friendly Sort o' Way

I—JOHN C. McNUTT.

JOHN C. M'NUTT entered Ohio State University in the fall of 1901, first taking the two year course in agriculture, then changing to the regular four year course. He graduated from the animal husbandry department of the university in June, 1907, and is one of the many fellows who have successfully worked their way through the university.

Upon leaving college he went at once to the Hartman stock farm as manager of the dairy and later in the year was made superintendent of the farm.

New Hampshire College secured his services in the spring of 1908 as assistant in animal husbandry. He was successful as a teacher and was advanced at the end of the first year to assistant professor, and at the end of his second year was made associate professor.

In the spring of 1910 the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts needed a man to fill the chair of animal husbandry and dairying. Thirty-five applications were filed for the position by men from different agricultural colleges in the United States. Learning of his wide experience and practical training along with his unusual success as a teacher in animal husbandry and dairying, President Hill of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts made a special trip to New Hampshire to secure him for the position. He accepted the position and entered upon his duties in September, 1910. At that time the college had very little livestock equipment for animal husbandry work. A new dairy barn had just been completed. The department owned one old mule and one hog and about fifty head of dairy cattle, one-half of which were cows. Many of these were old and unprofitable.

The first work undertaken by Prof. McNutt was a complete reorganization of the animal husbandry and dairy courses. Little interest in the subjects had been shown by the students up to that time, but it was not long until the popularity of the department began to develop.

The legislature of that year learned of the situation and appropriated $30,000.00 for an animal husbandry building and equipment. The board of trustees of the college added another $4,000.00 and today the department of animal husbandry and dairying occupies the most attractive building on the campus. The livestock has been materially improved by the purchase of excellent animals. The dairy herd is now made up of excellent representatives of the four leading dairy breeds. Two breeds of beef cattle are also kept and three breeds of swine. Four Percheron mares are now doing most of the farm work in place of the mules.

With the remarkable advance in value from about $5,000.00 for equipment in 1910 to nearly $50,000.00 in 1913, the department is the most popular in the college and undoubtedly the best equipped animal husbandry department in the South.

"Mc," as he is known by his classmates from Ohio State, is a good mixer and thoroughly interested in all kinds of college activities. His lectures are inspiring as well as instructive and when he says "So much for today" the students have had a chance to absorb information of real value, which is given to them so clearly and to the point that the dullest can understand. He always insists on good consistent work in his classes, but when classes are over he enjoys college sports as much as any one, and at the football games is often found on the field as one of the officials.

Both Professor and Mrs. McNutt are held in high esteem by the students who are always made welcome in their home. The home is made very happy by Mary Elizabeth, their bright little two-year-old daughter.

Specializing on Advertising to appear in trade and technical magazines, Carl H. Booth, '03, former secretary of the Ohio State Association in Chicago, has formed a partnership with R. R. Shuman, advertising manager of the Liquid Carbonic Company, under the firm name of the Shuman-Booth Company. The officers are at 705-701 Westminster Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Alma Mater in Time of Flood

By ROGER F. STEFFAN, '13
Editor of the Ohio State Lantern

ALMOST WITHOUT WARNING, on the heels of a changeable Easter Day, the floods came with the unsuspected stealthiness of a great python. Steadily rising on the evening of March 24, by the following noon, Tuesday, scores of Ohio towns were desolate wrecks, scarcely betokening their former munificent prosperity. Nearly 500 lives were lost in the depths of those muddy waters and more than 100,000 were rendered homeless, according to the Red Cross reports. The loss in the material things—business, property and the like—who can estimate it? Millions, hundreds of millions, will be the toll.

But torn and broken, stunned by the inconceivable mightiness of the blow, Ohio's population staggered to the rescue of those in need and in suffering. Among the first to man the boats that brought salvation to hundreds, in the fore, doing every kind of relief work, were Ohio State people. Alma Mater—Good Mother incarnate, worked tirelessly, courageously, asking only to assist, seeking no reward but the privilege of expending human sympathy.

Columbus awoke that Tuesday morning to find its West Side under water and a few hours later the work of rescue was almost impossible, in such treacherously swift currents did the torrents run. During that day and the next the bridges went out, all but one, that at Rich street standing alone, the only connecting link with the submerged section of the city. And strange to relate this bridge of all of them had been officially declared unsafe some time ago.

THE UNIVERSITY FARM UNDER WATER

Many of the people had been warned of the approaching floods and had hastily departed, but when the crest of the wave of destruction came sweeping down it is estimated that 30,000 were rendered homeless. The earlier reports indicated that the death total would be higher than it has been found to be. Although to date 88 bodies have been found, and some, of course, will never be located.

While the Scioto did the greatest damage, the Olentangy added her share to the work of devastation. This fair little stream came over her banks and washed up into the very back yard of the university. At the end of Neil avenue, where it meets with Woodruff, or thereabouts, stand several of the agricultural buildings and here the water rose to the foundations. The entire farm was under water and the rampant stream skirted the campus proper at several places. Mirror Lake hollow formed a lake bed that reached half way to High street.

The poultry farm was badly damaged and Professor F. S. Jacoby had a narrow escape in attempting to save the 2000 eggs which were hatching in the experimental incubators. The spur which runs from the railroad to the university grounds, on a line with Woodruff avenue, was wrenched and shaken from its embankment and twisted aside. Fences were wrecked and partly carried away. No loss was sustained among the live stock, and on the whole the sediment deposited on the 192 flood acres belonging to the university will be a benefit to the farm.

The actual money loss to Ohio State, calculating the amounts needed for repairs and to replace losses, will hardly exceed $10,000. However the university was practically demoralized for ten days, and estimating the cost of running the plant at $3000, there was considerable loss to the state here.

MAROONED HOUSES ON CAMPUS EDGE

The flood came at a time when many students had not yet returned and hundreds were held up until the end of the week in towns which suffered from the ravages of the high rivers. But those who were in the vicinity of the campus started to work immediately with canoes and boats and many students had narrow escapes while bringing marooned families to safety from the dangerous zone. During the first two days all of the work lacked system to a certain extent, but the Ohio State students and instructors early brought organization to their efforts. Members of the de-

partment of sociology were on the ground at once and their entire classes assisted in the charity relief work most effectively.

All the groups that presented any standing organization aided from the very first. The girls of the university were employed at the relief stations, sorting clothing and providing the destitute with necessaries. The Oxley Hall girls went to the West Side relief stations as soon as communication was opened up and the students in the domestic science department were in especial demand to prepare food. Bushels of sandwiches were made up and sent to the sufferers. In fact all of the supplies for experimental use at Hayes Hall were soon put to use in the relief work.

West Side. These men were taken as volunteers and worked in 24-hour shifts. They were treated like members of the National Guard and the mess of the two was together.

From all sides came words of praise for the Ohio State soldier boys, on the first and probably the last, real duty of their cadet careers. Officers, soldiers, civilians alike, all commented upon the efficiency with which the men attended to business; but withal they mixed a courtesy and a spirit of chivalry with their work that made their services doubly valuable. "If it had not been for the Ohio State cadets we would have required 100 men from somewhere else, each day," said Captain Gilbert L. Fuller, '04, adjutant of

MIRROR LAKE AT ITS HIGHEST STAGE

Friday morning the first companies of cadets went on duty. This came as a result of a conference between Col. B. L. Bargar, in command of the military forces in the city, and Commandant George L. Converse and President Thompson. The President offered the services of the university men. The authorities realized that if these men were put to work the guardsmen they relieved could be used for service across the river. During the next six days more than 700 cadets did all sorts of duty along the water front and in the

the Fourth regiment. The cadets have done excellent service. They have shown discretion and good judgment, and their discipline is excellent, especially for volunteers." S. P. Bush, chairman of the Columbus Relief commission, gave his word of praise: "The men doing guard duty were not afraid to turn a hand and do some real hard work," he declared.

While the university was officially closed but one day, Wednesday, when the city water was not available, as a matter of fact it was well into

the next week before classes began to recite with any regularity. Professors went with the students to give aid, and their presence in the organization of relief work and the distribution of supplies, was at once evident in the methods involved.

OHIO STATE VOLUNTEERS

Ladies of the faculty, and the wives of the professors sewed all day and worked far into the night preparing clothing, especially for women and children, and food for the sick and the injured.

It became evident to the President that a more thorough organization must be effected for the students. He knew that "in time of calamity and distress" all students would "measure up to opportunity and duty." He consulted with the men having the work of reconstruction in charge and asked them frankly if the assistance of the university people was necessary. While loath to break in upon the routine work he was willing to sacrifice this to the public need. After the committee had considered the matter they requested President Thompson to permit a continuance of the work. He issued a bulletin in which he said, "The experiences of these two weeks come only once in a generation. I believe that the faculty will join me in saying that no serious harm can come to the cause of education or to our standards by rising to the emergency now before us. The fact that our students are everywhere recognized as the most effective relief, and that they are serving in such fine spirit, should be accepted as demonstrating the type of public service justifying higher education." He supervised the registration of the students for duty on two different days that week when several hundred men and girls volunteered their services further.

All during this additional week Ohio State continued her work and it was not until two weeks from the time the flood came that the university had settled back into full working order. The volunteer relief bureau, located in the drill hall at Police Headquarters, relied largely on university men and women. The chairman of the committee said that more than 2500 volunteer workers had been supplied and that of this number not less than seventy-five per cent were students. Others placed the figures as high as ninety per cent. And in addition many worked who did not register; and still another 200 were serving in the various companies of the National Guard. Houses were cleaned, household furniture was secured and families were founded once more, because of the indefatigable efforts of these trained workers.

Following closly on the work of rehabilitation came demands for some manner of preventing such disasters in the future. The professors in the forestry department assisted members of the Legislature in drafting bills for the conservation of our forests, and the reforestation of barren areas. These will be of practical use in times of tremendous rainfall. And over in the Engineering College, plans for the repair of the levees and the changing of the river bed and provision for proper dam protection are ideas now concerning the specialists.

SHOVELS INSTEAD OF BOOKS

One of the great needs of the work going on is the guiding hand of expert authority. At least a part of this demand will be satisfied by the $1000 donated by the Strollers, the university dramatic organization, as the profits of their three performances. These shows were managed by the Ohio

State University Relief commission which came into being for this very purpose. The committee had a number of plans proposed for spending the money, but considered that this method would be of most benefit and would best typify the spirit of Ohio State in approving trained service. The members of the alumni association responded heartily to the call of President H. E. Payne for financial aid, and men, largely from other states, have contributed some $400 to help allay the suffering and deprivation. In addition to these block donations, persons connected with the university have subscribed largely to the general relief fund.

The vaccination order which was shrouded in ambiguity brought out the lighter aspects of the tragedy, and numerous indeed are the tales that are related of students and even faculty members who feared the scratching of the little needle. On March 27 the President reissued the order sent him by the Board of Health giving ten days within which to comply with the provision to make preparations against small pox. In the consternation that arose in some circles large numbers bravely resolved to brave the decree and see what happened. And these wise persons were rewarded for their perspicacity when, a week later, the stamping of the class cards with the little purple letters, over in the Registrars' office, was suspended by a further order and for the time being the scare was called off. Sufficient damage had been wrought amongst arms and legs, however, to completely demoralize the work in the gymnasium and these classes have been practically disbanded for the remainder of the year.

Various university functions were postponed or entirely cancelled beause of the unexpected break in the schedule as planned. The girls' May Fete could not be arranged in the time left and was given up. The Men's Glee Club concert was postponed; the senior vaudeville performance met a like fate; campus conservation propaganda received a set-back; university appropriations were held up by the delays of the General Assembly; and several conferences among different organizations were changed to later dates.

All in all it was an impressive sight to see the state receiving back these services in part payment for the education she has given her young men and women. In their increased efficiency, their perfection of organization, and their ability to bestow natural sympathy, Ohio State people gave what they could, and gladly. In his letter to Dr. Thompson, thanking him for what the university did during the flood, Eugene Gray, chairman of the Volunteer Relief committee, paid Ohio State a tribute in moving words. "We kept a pretty close check on the work they were sent to do and in no case did we note a failure. Each boy was not only a soldier but a gentleman, whatever his

HELPING TO CLEAN UP

task. I think many a discouraged soul took on new life through their helping hands. I wish you would try to tell the men what we think of them and how their names will never be forgotten on the West Side. I am sure many a prayer will go up to Heaven from many a West Side home in thankfulness for the work done by you and your boys, and I am sure that in all the annals of your great university, and in all the traditions handed down, none could be greater than the accounts of the heroic and noble work done by the students of Ohio State University during the great flood in Columbus in the year 1913."

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION? SEND A CHECK TODAY.

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DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE ALUMNI MOVEMENT? THEN PAY YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION TODAY

Straight Talk on Campus Beautification

CHALMER W. DEPUE, '09
Agronomist, Brookline, Mass.

IT WAS WITH A GREAT DEAL of pleasure that I looked forward to my visit to the old campus this past Christmas week and to the renewing of old acquaintances and the visiting of old haunts, but it is with an even greater feeling of disappointment that I look back on that visit and the conditions there as I really saw them.

True, there were many new buildings, new laboratories, new equipment, many new walks and drives and plenty of other visible signs of the really marvelous growth of our alma mater; but with all this there was a feeling of strangeness, as of something missing, induced, no doubt, by these very changes and the effects they have had on the natural beauties of the campus. The beautiful landscapes of the old grounds, once famed for its Mirror Lake, its broad stretches of greensward and its shaded walks and drives. What has become of these? What have they done to them?

It is from the standpoint of the landscape architect that I wish to speak and in so doing I am but voicing the sentiments of other grads, who, like myself, have gone back from the East expecting to find the same beautiful grounds they used to know, enhanced in that beauty by the new buildings, new walks and the many other improvements we have been reading about in the *Lantern* from time to time, but who, like myself, came away with a decidedly different feeling, induced by the omnipresent signs of the larger and probably more important operations of construction and building to the total neglect of the campus and the appearance of the grounds in general.

Realizing that the trustees are hampered by a continual lack of funds, some allowances must be made for this neglect, but much could be done to remedy these conditions with but little additional outlay on the part of the university and still work a great change where it is surely badly needed.

It is my purpose to mention only one side of this work, namely, the planting of the grounds, and in so doing I am merely offering suggestions, not criticising or knocking in any sense of the word.

To one versed in such matters the one great need is *foliage;* more planting, more ground cover, carefully planned and systematically carried out. Take the physics building as an example. Look at it from any angle and it cannot help but impress you as the new buildings of a western mushroom town do, a pile of *stone* and brick set out on the plains to dry. Look at the biology building—not a sign of a shrub or a vine to hide its glaring walls of stone and brick. The new engineering building, the rear of the law building and last but by no means least, Ohio Union and Oxley Hall, all of them as bare as a brickmason can possibly leave them, and yet all of them so designed and located as to offer wonderful opportunities for the work of a skillful planter.

And now I'm coming to the really important point, the *remedy*. Anyone can pull to pieces, but it is often another matter when it comes to building up.

There is, just back of the horticultural building, a large piece of ground which was, and I suppose still is, used as a truck garden. There are probably over a hundred acres used for farming and there are other acres used for nothing. Then there is a new greenhouse attached to the horticultural building, which, when I was there, contained nothing but five small boxes of experiments. Surely, with this equipment, and a little co-operation on the part of the right professors a small nursery of say two or three acres could be planted and started at but a very small expense to the university; the plants propagated in the greenhouse and planted later in the nursery rows. A greater part of this work could be worked into the laboratory work of the students in horticulture and landscape gardening and the nurseries and subsequent plantings about the grounds used as concrete examples by those students interested in the study of plants and artistic planting.

I would confine the work to trees, ornamental shrubs and vines; annuals and perrenials having no place on such grounds, unless it might be for instruction purposes only, and I would confine my-

self at first to a few well chosen varieties. Take, for instance, such shrubs as the Cornus, the Berberis, the Viburnums, etc., all of them easily propagated and all of them easily grown, such vines as Clematis, Hedera, etc., equally easy to propagate and grow.

Such a system, once installed, would give a continual supply of stock to work with and would eventually result in a campus we could all be proud of. Of course, this scheme would require a little time and some careful management and is to be adopted only in case the trustees do not care to buy the necessary stock for planting direct from the nurseries, or possibly as a valuable adjunct to any planting they might do with such outside stock.

At any rate, let's have something done to offset the destructive policy now in vogue. The university grounds are so well laid out, the topography of such a nature and the soil of such a character as to lend themselves readily to such work. Take the "hollow," for instance, with the spring and the surrounding higher ground, it could be made "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." A hedge, either of barberry or privet, could be put along the new walk on High street, where it is surely needed, plantings could be done around the various buildings and the appearance of the whole campus so improved as to repay any amount of effort that might be put into it.

Told in Paragraphs

Dr. R. F. Griggs, '03, of the department of botany, with a party of experts, has been sent by the United States government to Alaska, where he is at this time surveying the kelp supply for data on potassium. Germany has hitherto had a monopoly on the potash supply, and the United States government has been forced to accept its terms. Potassium is extracted from the ashes of burned sea weed. The kelps of the Alaskan region are said to be more abundant and valuable for potassium production than those of the Atlantic.

T. L. Wheeler, '05, editor of the extension department, left this department April 1, to become editor of the Farmer's Guide of Huntington, Ind.

According to a new ruling degrees will be awarded hereafter to those certificate law students who merit at least 50 hours of their work, even though they do not have the requisite number of hours in the Arts College. This is the result of faculty action. Three students will probably be given diplomas this year. Heretofore LL. B. degrees have been awarded only to those students who have had at least 60 hours of arts work, equivalent to two years' work in the Arts College. The combined degree of LL. B. and A. B. have been awarded to students who have had at least 100 hours of arts work.

Dean H. C. Price, Prof. C. S. Plumb and President W. O. Thompson were the principal speakers at the Agricultural banquet held Friday, April 25, at Ohio Union. Every available seat was taken and enthusiasm ran riot. Seats were limited to the capacity of the dining room. It was the largest event so far scheduled by the Commons. This event has grown to be the big affair of the year for agricultural men.

French Play Pleases

Unusual success accompanied the presentation of "Les Femures Savantes," Moliere's comedy, by the French club Friday, April 18. The downstairs at the Chapel was filled and a pleased audience made the production pay out. The comedy satirized women of the seventeenth century who exchanged their interest in the domesticity for a more alluring one in social living. Handsome costumes and exceptional scenic effects were in evidence. The play was given under the direction of Prof. R. E. Rockwood of the department of Romance Languages.

Old Grad on the Campus

A GLIMPSE AT THE "CLEAN UP"

WELL, ONCE MORE the Strollers have strolled, everyone has laughed, and the dust has settled, as dust is bound to do, even after the Clean Up. A lot of fellows and girls have toiled for weeks, fluttered in the limelight for two nights, and retired to rest on a bed of newspaper clippings. And other gods arrive!

Because of Prof. L. A. Cooper's inability to finish his play, we campus folk were permitted the unparalleled opportunity to observe a production, whose author had in mind the personality and ability of each and every one of the cast individually, and whose parts, therefore, were fulfilled to a satisfying nicety. Mr. Robbins has been doubly successful, in visualizing his characters and in evolving a play which was playable, seeable, and rememberable. The Clean Up, despite the seriousness of its theme, was as full of fire, as appealing in its lightsomeness and humor, and as catching in its sunny character portrayals, as the most human of us could wish. As for the unfriendly critic, alas, none has arisen to harp his displeasure.

In the Clean Up, possibly more than ever before, that hampering self-consciousness and disturbing element of suspense and unrest which are the ear-hall- and trade-marks of the amateur play, dared not show themselves. The whole production was carried off with an easy assurance and adept smoothness which permitted the audience to sail along in blissful serenity. Cues were snapped off and things kept on the move in a manner to please the most carping. All the energies of the cast were concentrated into the task of making the thing "go," and go it did.

Probably one of the most delightful in its unconventionality, was the acting of Ray Jackson in his portrayal of the love-bereft, misunderstood Mr. Webster, who "loved his wife," and abhorred "chicken" with a praiseworthy vehemence. Louise Guisey and Verda Eyler did some clever work in volatile parts, apparently overcoming the average college girl's usually insurmountable objection to looking anything but "pretty." They entered into the spirit of the comedy, and none should be prouder of the result. To be counted with the more riotous joy-givers are the two anti-cigarette fiends, Misses Esther Bigger and Hazel Shook, who disported themselves in the true vaudeville old-maid style, with an added quirk.

Arriving by an easy and graceful bound to the top of the scale in ripeness of art and faithfulness of portrayal we meet Miss Rive-King Bowman, who was entertaining and charming in her sympathetic, if somewhat too serious, portrayal of Olga Padgett, the militant suffragette with a sleep-producing "wallop" in either hand, and a "half-Nelson" up either sleeve. Wade Utley, as ever, delighted with his portrayal of the pampered, naively-ingenious Mr. Chambrey, in which type he apparently takes great joy; as much, almost, as the spectators.

In the other male parts, Ernest Doerschuk, abetted by his very exuberant freshness, took the lead. He carried with him the newspaper man's bouyant breeziness, which seemed to come as natural to him as manipulating a typewriter with more than one finger. Beaumont Johnson and Robert Kinkead, in their conventional types, were all that could be desired. The only "heavy" character work of the evening fell to the lot of

Hervey Bower, the deep-dyed, hissable villain; an old-style political boss who cheerfully earned the hate of all he met.

The one thing that still remains to note is the "adorable cuteness" of Martha Mill's rompish ingenue, Bunny Hudspeth. As for the rest, they, in the old grad's humble opinion—considering all things—could hardly have improved their parts, and more than that is beyond the power of any king.

Taken all in all, the Clean Up certainly added a lustre to the fair dramatic escutcheon of Ohio State. The dust of time may be settling, but the unprejudiced world will have to admit that it was stirred, and stirred to the delight of those who played and those who saw. May we have many more of the same kind.

LOYAL SONS IN LEGISLATURE

Here's to the law-making grads, the corporal's squad of old boys who worked long and faithfully at the State House. To them is given much credit for the added appropriations and the favorable bills which have passed. The bunch has never gathered in the corridors and ripped off college yells, between rollcalls, but they certainly have helped materially in all that conerns the welfare of Alma Mater.

Remember Erastus Lloyd, who played end on the 1900 team, that held Michigan 0-0? He's the father of the Starling-Ohio Medical merger bill and, what's more, the bill was passed. Senator Lloyd introduced a general extension bill and put it over also. Then there's Don Mills, the first Ohio State man who ever represented Ohio State from Cuyahoga county. Don has been reading the *Lantern* for ten years and is going to continue indefinitely. D. F. Mooney, '94, hangs his shingle in St. Marys, and guides the gentle youth of that city toward Ohio State. Authorization of the building of men's dormitories, was secured by one of his bills this session. A. H. Etling is another hustler for State. He was the friend in need for the appropriation bill. Then there are C. J. Howard, Ex-'83, in the senate, W. A. Hite, '02, and John R. King, '07, who are ever mindful of campus and university interests. May their tribe increase!

THE STORY OF A TRIP

Ninety and nine students of engineering, mechanical and electrical, accompanied by notebooks and professors, silently departed from the campus at the hour of 10 Sunday evening, April 20, and were gone a week on the annual inspection trip. This year's trip was toward the West. The first opportunity for absorbing information came at Gary, Ind., where the steel plants were inspected. The Windy City was attacked by the information gatherers Monday evening. Tuesday and Wednesday the students were acquainted with the Union Stock Yards and various packing houses of that district. A mail order house, a telephone company, and a plant for manufacturing steel cars were a few of Chicago's industries investigated by the students. Milwaukee was reached Wednesday evening, by boat from Chicago. No doubt the boat was inspected also. The two days in and about Milwaukee were used before the boys were ready to start back toward the campus. Another day, Saturday, was spent in and about Chicago on the return. Saturday evening the alumni joined with the party in dinner at the Chicago Engineers' club. Before midnight, the State delegation boarded the eastbound train, and unpacked their suitcases Sunday morning, in old Columbus town.

ANOTHER CAMPUS BUILDING

Yet a few days, and the new botany building will arise. The old structure, hidden west of Orton Hall, will soon drop out, and take its place in the Ohio State that was. Goodbye, and welcome! The old building will still be remembered; the new one is needed. The new structure will be on the west side of Neil Avenue, just north of Oxley Hall. Red brick will be used in its construction, in order to match Oxley Hall and Ohio Union. The design of the building will harmonize also with the Hall. No more will the seeker of plant truths recite anywhere and everywhere on the campus. He will have his own building, where he may retire with his leaves and seeds in peace.

Prof. J. N. Bradford, university architect, has prepared a lantern slide showing the proposed buildings. Sixty buildings in about twenty years! Let's give a Wahoo!

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

Whether it be in the workshop or in the schoolroom, or on the farm with its quietness, or in the city with its noise beating in upon us, the tug of campus memories is sure to assail the Old Grad. This is particularly true if he has not wandered back to the old haunts to renew the spirit of youth, as he trods the old paths (if indeed there be any). But more than this—those of us who have not seen alma mater for many years (more's the shame!) can scarcely picture the growth and development that have revealed themselves in new buildings, new equipment, new faces among the faculty, new departments, but especially the new spirit in the student body. Why, some of us graduated when the entire enrollment would not equal that of this year's senior class. There were very few societies then; but now the multiplication of clubs and organizations and associations betokens a big, struggling, active university, penned up in quarters too small to contain it. Now for the moral. Don't take the story of the new Ohio State for granted when there are so many ways to get into direct touch with it. One is through the direction of the Ohio State *Lantern*, one through the *Monthly*, and one through the testimony of men and women who have lately come from its borders; but probably the best cicerone is the *Makio*, the year book, which is now on the press. Every alumnus who is interested in the progress of his college should see this book. Editor Roush says it will contain over 500 pages, with pictures of 490 seniors and 115 organizations, besides countless athletic and organization pictures. The art work has been done by Gardner Rea and an able staff. For the first time the book is produced throughout in two colors. Each page has a border of blue-gray, which trimly sets off all the pictures and reading matter. Campus views of a wide diversity are bound within the covers, and the literary flavor is all there, prime and tempting. For $1.50 the book is yours.

Advertisement? Not a bit of it, old scout. Those of us on the campus believe you owe it to yourself to steal, beg, borrow or BUY a book. Fire a letter addressed to the *Makio* '13, Ohio Union, enclosing your best signature on a check, and the annual comes a-scampering to your address.

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

The movement toward a campus beautiful originating in overtures made by Carl Steeb, has been carried to the point where agitation for campus conservation is effectual. Foot paths formerly brown and dry are becoming greener every day and students are careful to use the trash receptacles where they should be used, instead of the lawns.

In the conservation congress is represented every organization on the campus. The first meeting of the congress was held at the Physics building Monday, April 14, at the meeting the following Thursday and at successive meetings, lantern slides showing the beauty of the campus in winter and summer were shown. Slides prepared by F. N. Haskett, university photographer, showed violaters of the conservation rules in the act of crossing paths or otherwise contributing a share in marring the scenery about State. The congress has adopted a constitution and will be a permanent feature in the university.

WHEN THE BAND PLAYS

Ever hear of 200 members of a legislature attending a band concert? That is what happened at the regimental cadet band concert held at the Hartman theatre Tuesday, April 15. This was the idea proposed to introduce the university men and women to the members of legislature. Students were required to take university girls, in order to insure a representative audience. The admission was free and the girl was the only requirement. Incidentally, the Old Grad enjoys a good band concert. Why, just sound a stirring march and a fellow begins instinctively to keep time and look pleasant. The student band, be it said in passing, is well trained and the program was delightful. The men's glee club assisted with two numbers. One might moralize a lot from the work of the musical and dramatic clubs this year, for Ohio State is growing one way and every way, in one thing and everything.

Round Robin

EDITOR'S NOTE

MADE A MISTAKE last month! We didn't count on such a brisk demand for copies of the *Monthly*, and as a result you can't buy a single University Number for love or money. Some new members of the Association could not be supplied, because all available copies had been distributed. This month, however, we have added 200 extra copies to the list to supply new members that are joining the elect daily. The subscription list is going up 100 a month.

We want to keep up the good work. Are you doing your part in boosting the alumni movement? If you like the *Monthly*, pass a gentle suggestion to one of your classmates who ought to be a member of the Association. Thank you.

W. E. Harrington

LOCAL CLASS COMMITTEES AND A BUDGET OF NEWS-NOTES.

'77

'77—L. F. Fieser, Secretary.....Wyandotte Bldg.
A. Vorys, Chairman.....441 E. Town St., Local

'78

'78—Ferdinand Howland, Chairman..1150 Bryden Road
Curtis C. Howard, Secretary....97 Jefferson Ave.

'79

'79—Newton M. Anderson, Chairman and Secretary,
.....Asheville School, Asheville, N. C.

'80

'80—Florizel Smith, Secretary.....970 Bryden Road
Mrs. C. M. Wing, Chairman....231 W. 10th Ave.

'81

'81—Kenneth Dodge Wood, Chairman, 329 Kendall Place
Charles M. Lewis, Secretary..East Liverpool, Ohio

'82

'82—John A. McDowell, Chairman.....949 Neil Ave.
Cora Warner, Secretary, Cor. Hubbard and Dennison

'83

'83—John H. Galbraith, Chairman.....263 15th Ave.
C. C. Miller, Secretary.....217 King Ave.

'84.

'84—Edward Orton, Jr., Chairman.....The Lincoln
E. O. Ackerman, Secretary.....
.....R. F. D. No. 1, Sta. B., Columbus

John Andrew Heinlein, Ex-'84, who is a physician at Bridgeport, Ohio, and who has been an Ohio medical inspector for the past 16 years, recently joined the Association. When in the university Dr. Heinlein was the vice president of the first University Athletic Association, and was captain of the baseball team. In 1882 he captured second honors in a field day meet.

Theodore Tallmadge, Ex-'84, who was a student in 1881-82, is with the United States pension bureau at Pittsburgh. He has a son who will graduate from Purdue in 1914. Will send the next to State.

David L. Gaskill, Ex-'84, who was enrolled in 1881-82, is an attorney at Greenville, Ohio, and a trustee of Miami University. He has written some articles and addresses on public utilities.

'85.

'85—William J. Root, Secretary.....1187 S. High St.
E. L. T. Schaub, Chairman.....1248 S. High St.

'86.

'86—Mrs. Milligan, Secretary.....301 6th Ave.
Rev. E. J. Converse, Chairman..59 W. Fourht Ave.

William Stowe Devol, '86, of Redlands, Cal., has been chosen secretary of the San Luis Obispo, California, Chamber of Commerce, and has already entered upon his work of promoting the best interests of the town and making its name famous

to the world. The *Morning Tribune* prints his picture in a recent number and accords him a prominent place on the first page.

'87

'87—Olive Jones, Secretary.....Ohio State University
Joseph R. Taylor, Chairman, Ohio State University

'88

'88—Scott Webb, Chairman, ...
.....1023 Columbus Savings & Trust
Frank Raymund, Secretary.....215 W. 10th Ave.

'89.

'89—John Bownocker, Chairman .....
Professor Inorganic Geology, Ohio State University
H. F. Miller, Secretary.....345 E. State St.

Hannah Neil, Ex-'89, now Mrs. Guy Mallon, whose husband is a member of the board of trustees of the university, writes from her home at 234 McGregor avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio: "It will be impossible for me to attend the commencement festivities this year. Best wishes for success in June." Mrs. Mallon is a new member in the association.

Walter L. Whitacre, Ex-'89, well-known lumber dealer and jobber of Ohio's capital city and prominently identified with business and fraternal organizations in Columbus, recently joined the Association. He is a brother of Marion Whitacre, '94, physician in Cincinnati, Ohio, and of H. J. Whitacre, '91, also a physician, now residing at Tacoma, Washington.

'90.

'90—C. L. Arnold, Secretary, ...
..Teacher of Mathematics, Ohio State Univeristy
C. B. Morrey, Chairman, Professor.....
Department of Bacteriology, Vet. Lab., Ohio State University.

'91.

'91—C. A. Dye, Secretary.....
College of Pharmacy, Chemistry Hall, Ohio State University.
Louis E. Kiesewetter, Chairman..Ohio National Bank

George N. Cole, '91, sends in a short sketch about Carey S. Pratt, Ex-'92, and says "Enclosed is the engineering record of a good Ohio State man not on your list. He played ball and lived at "The Dorm." He also adds a postscript, "My boy is six years old today (12th) and stands exactly 48 inches (four feet) tall, bare feet on a newspaper, with steel tape; 43 inches is usual." Some boy, eh?

James F. Burns, '91, roadmaster with the L. and N. Railway, has moved from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, to Louisville,. His business address is Union Station on Tenth and Broadway. His residence is at 1047 Garvin Place. Mr. Burns is at the head of the Kentucky-Ohio State Association, and L. F. Gehres, '07, is secretary.

F. E. Pomerene, '91, '95, member of the board of trustees, will award a silver loving cup to the class having the greatest percentage of its membership back on the campus on alumni day, Monday June 9. He is making a strenuous campaign among the members of his class in an effort to keep the cup "in the family" so to speak. Incidentally he persuaded Jack Newvahner to join the Association.

Carl G. Doney, '91, '93, '02, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College and member of the board of directors of the Association, writes, "It is probable that our commencement exercises will prevent my going over to Columbus for the reunion. I should esteem it a great pleasure to be able to meet the fellows. I shall do my best to see that there is a goodly attendance from the class of '91."

George N. Cole, '91, member of the 1913 nominating committee, writes: "Send me six or eight extra copies of the February *Monthly* containing my article. I feel quite proud of its company. I like the work among the classes—every one of them." Cole helped land Carey S. Pratt, Ex-'92, city engineer at Urbana, Ohio.

Edwin D. Martin, '91, superintendent of public schools at Morris, Illinois, writes as follows to Mr. Pomerene: "I am extremely sorry that local conditions again make it impossible for me to attend the meeting of the alumni and more especially the reunion of '91. My commencement exercises come on June 10 and I must be here. I hope the fortieth anniversary will be a notable one and that the class of '91 will be well represented."

John H. Newvahner, '91, cashier of the First National Bank of Jackson, Ohio, and a strong supporter of the university in his county, writes in reply to a letter from Mr. Pomerene: "Say, doesn't it make you feel good to be called a *boy* again? Why, when I think I have been out of school 22 years, and have done nothing, it scares me. Just call me *boy* and see me smile. I have asked Warwick to enroll me among the faithful. Now, I am writing this in the busiest part of a busy Saturday, but when the Ohio State calls I drop my work and live for a little while in the land of memory."

George H. Mock, '91, auditor of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus, and nominee for treas-

urer of the Association, 1913-14, says: "In connection with the commencement exercises for the coming June, will say that I will be on hand and hope to induce some of our old friends who have gotten out of the habit of attending such reunions, to be with us again, and have as good a time as we had a year ago last June."

'92.

'92—S. C. Kershaw, Secretary.....821 Oak St.
John F. Fergus, Chairman.....391 W. Sixth Ave.

Carey S. Pratt, Ex-'92, who attended the university three years in the C. E. course, is city engineer at Urbana, Ohio. He belongs to Chi Phi.

Frederick C. Alsdorf, '92, consulting and mining engineer with office at Boston, Massachusetts, is a member of the Rocky Mountain club of New York City, and of the Sierra Madre club of Los Angeles, California. He enrolled in the Association recently.

'93.

'93—Mrs. Lowry Sater, Chairman.....168 Buttles Ave.
Erdis G. Robinson, Secretary, 515 W. First Ave.

Elizabeth Marie Gugle, '93, nominee for the office of second vice-president of the Association, 1913-14, writes from New York City, as follows: "I certainly feel very much honored to have been nominated and, if elected, will serve to the best of my ability. Unfortunately I shall not be able to be in Columbus at the time of the Association Meeting for I am here on leave of absence attending Columbia University. I hope to secure my M. A. here in June, but expect to stay on for the summer school session to do some extra work. There will probably be two Ohio State graduates receive master's degrees here in June, Mr. George A. Washburne, '07, and myself." Miss Gugle's present address is Box 42, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue. Her Toledo, Ohio, residence is No. 20, The Scottwood.

'94

'94—George S. Marshall, Chairman, 217 W. Eleventh Ave.
Edith D. Cockins, Secretary.....
Registrar's Office, Ohio State University Campus

'95

'95—Lowry Sater, Chairman.....168 Buttles Ave.
Mark Simonton, Secretary.....324 Linnwood Ave.

'96.

'96—Miss Maud Flynn, Secretary.....338 W. 6th Ave.
Professor E. F. Coddington, Chairman.....
.....Lord Hall, Ohio State University Campus

Charles Wood Johnson, '96, the general superintendent of the Westinghouse E. and M. Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes. in reply to a letter from the alumni office, asking him to arouse interest in a reunion of his class: "I am very glad to do all that I can to persuade the fellows to come back in June. I have written those whose names you sent and will be glad to communicate with any others in our class. I have not heard from Given and Henrietta since '96. Given was in Chicago the last time I heard indirectly from him." Mr. Johnson joined the fold some time ago."

'97

'97—H. S. Bronson, Chairman.....36 E. Broad St.
Mrs. J. B. Miles, Secretary.....1567 Granville St.

'98.

'98—Professor S. E. Rasor, Secretary.....
University Hall, Ohio State University Campus
William C. Mills, Chairman.....78 W. 10th Ave.

George D. Freeman, '98, is captain in the United States infantry and is stationed at Fort Shafter, Honolulu. He saw service in the Spanish American war and in the Philippines during the insurrection of the Filipinos.

Chalmer K. McClelland, '98, is agronomist with the Hawaiian Experiment Station at Honolulu. In 1902 he received a M. S. A. from Cornell.

'99.

'99—Carl E. Steeb, Chairman...c|o Ohio State University
Wilbur E. Mann, Secretary.....
.....Editor, Ohio State University Campus

Dorothy Canfield, '99, now Mrs. John R. Fisher, is a writer and novelist. Her home is at Arlington, Vermont. In 1904 Mrs. Fisher received a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

'00.

'00—Grace Pitts, Secretary.....309 E. Gay St.
John Eagleson, Chairman.....84 N. Ohio Ave.

'01.

'01—Mrs. C. W. Foulk, Secretary.....384 King Ave.
Dr. Morgan B. Lamb, Chairman.....
.....State Board of Agriculture

William E. Whitaker, '01, formerly an attorney in St. Louis, has gone to San Francisco, California. Recently he was married to a western girl. His address is 2510 Van Ness avenue. This information was furnished through the courtesy of F. P. Sherwood, Ex-01, who is with the Bell Telephone Company of the Missouri metropolis.

Robert H. Morris, '01, is manager of the Jasper Park Collieries Company, Ltd., at Pocahontas, Canada. This is a two million dollar concern.

R. C. Miller, '01, recently moved up a big notch when he was promoted to the position of division engineer of the Toledo division of the Pennsylvania lines.

'02.

'02—Ferd Schoedinger, Secretary.....West State St.
J. A. Stocker, Chairman.....156 12th Ave.

D. M. Boothman, '02, is connected with the Shredded Wheat Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. His address is at 131 Buffalo Avenue.

Walter A. Johnson, '02, is sales manager of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company of Atlanta, Georgia. His address is 1502 Candler Building. In the same building S. R. Hewitt, '98, has offices. He represents jobbing concerns.

Elma F. Jennings, '02, is teaching in the schools at Indianapolis, and writes: "I am glad to receive the *Monthly* and read it with much pleasure." Her home is in Eaton, Ohio.

'03.

'03—Samuel S. Wyer, Chairman.....Harrison Bldg.
Professor John Wilkinson, Secretary.....
..Chemistry Hall, Ohio State University Campus

Marking a departure from previous bulletins, in that it is primarily intended for students in college and teachers in high schools, bulletin 14, treating of the geology of Columbus Quadrangle, which includes Franklin county and part of the surrounding counties, has just come from the press. The work is by Professors C. R. Stauffer, '03, '06, of Western Reserve University; George D. Hubbard, of Oberlin, formerly of Ohio State, and J. A. Bownocker, '89, '97, of the department of geology at the University.

H. B. Brooks, '03, recently visited nearly all of the principal European makers of electrical apparatus and meters, especially in England, France, Germany and Italy, for the purpose of making an inspection in behalf of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Since graduation Mr. Brooks has been with the bureau of standards at Washington and while securing the above information he was temporarily transferred to the department mentioned. For this data the alumni office is indebted to I. G. Priest, '07, of the bureau of standards.

Mima J. Weaver, '03 and '10, a Dayton, Ohio, girl, is now residing at Rue Idlewold, 311 N. Logan Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

George F. Abbott, Ex-'03, is engaged in raising registered Jersey cattle near Chippewa Lake, Medina county, Ohio.

J. H. Rietz, '03, formerly located in Denver, Colorado, is now at Pittsburgh, Pa. His office is at 1114 Fulton Bldg.

'04.

'04—Professor W. B. Cockley, Chairman, College of Law
Mrs. Robert Paterson, Secretary....91 Deshler, Ave.

Gilbert A. Pennock is assistant minister of the Episcopal church at Jersey City, New Jersey. He took an advanced degree in Arts. Mr. Pennock studied at Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon before coming to Ohio State.

K. P. Brumbaugh, Ex-'04, formerly credit man for the Peck-Hills Furniture Company of Chicago, has been transferred to their Brooklyn office, where he has charge of the credit department.

'05

'05—Herbert M. Myers, Chairman.....Harrison Bldg.
Miss Frieda Hirsch, Secretary.....1060 S. Front St.

Oscar Kuenzel, '05, whose permanent home is in New Bremen, Ohio, is doing engineering work for the Augustine Rotary Engine Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Clara N. Campbell, Ag '05, has moved from Evanston, Cincinnati, Ohio, to 1019 S. Flower street, Los Angeles, California.

'06.

'06—Ralph W. Hoyer, Chairman.....90 Twelfth Ave.
Chas. W. Reeder, Secretary.....
.....Ohio State University Library

William G. Watson, '06, is what home folks call him, but on the campus it was just plain Bill. He writes from Kokomo, Indiana, that he is ashamed to have been so negligent in joining the alumni movement and just to show that his heart is in the right place he wants to organize the seventy or eighty alumni in Hoosierdom. So watch Indiana. A special wire informs the alumni office that Bill will be back for the big reunion at commencement.

Jeannette McGregor, '06, whose home is at Grove City, Ohio, is located in Chicago, where she is identified with the work of the United Charities of that city. She writes: "I returned to my position here as Case Reader the first of March, after a leave of absence of eight months on account of illness. I enjoy the *Monthly* too much to run the risk of missing it, so send it to my permanent address at 940 W. Madison street."

P. E. Roscoe, '06, now Doctor, if you please, in Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

"I wish that you would make a much needed correction of data concerning myself. I passed the osteopathic medical board examination in June,

1912, and located at once in offices at 10408 Superior avenue, this city. In November, 1912, I moved my offices to a new building at 10605 Superior avenue, this city. I occupy rooms 20, 21, 22 in this office building (Manhattan Building), and am engaged in a general practice."

Roscoe will be on hand in June to see that the reunion goes off without any fatalities.

Percy F. Todd, '06, is back at Piqua, Ohio, according to the latest report about him.

Marcus G. Roberts, '06, resides at West Mentor, Ohio. For some time after graduation he was with the United States geological survey.

James A. Lloyd, '06, who registered from 162 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, is among the missing. Mail sent to that address apparently does not reach him.

J. T. Dallas, '06, was recently elected secretary of the Ohio State Association of Utah. Dallas is located at Ogden, Utah, with the U. S. B. A. I.

William S. Gould, '06, who has been located at San Rafael, California, is hopeful of returning in June. He writes: "It is too early to know definitely, but if it can be arranged count me in on the alumni baseball game. I'm a "has been" but still enjoy hurling the horsehide." Say, can't you just see Helen chasing a fly out in the field.

George H. Morse, '06, formerly located in Alabama, is now identified with the Jasper Park Collieries Company, Ltd., of Pocahontas, Alta. He is mine superintendent.

Ben Gerwick, '06, vice-president of his class, is located at Pittsburgh, California. Ben is now a married man.

E. D. Waid, '06, assistant director of the extension service at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, says: "The University number of the *Monthly* at hand; I wish to compliment the editor on his good work with the *Monthly*. Best wishes to all my friends at Ohio State."

Ivan A. Farquhar, '06, has succeeded in landing some new members. He writes: "Will make a big effort to be at the doings in June. Edward C. Sargent, '06, left Clarksville, Arkansas, some time ago. Think I can get his address from "Foxy" Hurlbut."

C. C. Hurlbut, '06, better known to the C. E.'s as Foxy, is interested in seeing a round-up of all the engineers in June, and especially the bunch who went on the trip to the Yellowstone National Park. C. C. is assistant county surveyor of Franklin county, Ohio.

Albert H. Miller, '06, an attorney in Toledo, Ohio, and better known to his friends as Minnie, writes: "Your information concerning the '06 reunion sounds good to me. I will get there if possible and do everything I can to round up backsliders."

Leland E. Call, '06, is associate professor of soils at Kansas Agricultural College and has written a manual for laboratory use on agriculture in secondary schools.

J. S. Bailey, Ex-'06, is cashier and purchasing agent for the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

R. C. E. Wallace, Ag-'06, writes to H. C. Ramsower as follows: "If I am informed as to the date of our class reunion in June, I shall surely be glad to be present if it is at all possible. Permit me also to add a word of encouragement to your efforts in seeking to get the Ag boys lined up for this homecoming, so to speak. I sincerely hope that all the Ags of '06 who are within reach may be able to contribute to the success of the reunion by lending their presence if nothing more. I am for it strong."

Mr. Wallace is identified with the School of Agriculture at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Let's have more good letters like this one.

'07.

'07—John G. Belknap, Secretary.....21 Marzetti Bldg.
Roy Brenholtz, Chairman.....1555 Clifton Ave.

Victor Boeneau, Ex-'07, is in Cleveland, Ohio, and is employed in the Kizer Music store in the Arcade Building. Vic is organist at one of the large Catholic churches in the Forest City. His home is at Shelby, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

N. E. Hawkins, '07, of Medina, Ohio, is located at Youngstown, Ohio, where he is assistant city engineer.

A. W. Geissinger, '07, is located in St. Louis, Mo., where he is the superintendent of the judicial department of the Equitable Surety Company. He says, in a letter to C. M. Baldwin, "I have

your recent letter concerning the reunion of '07. I am afraid it will be impossible for me to get away at that time. Give my regards to classmates who may inquire of me.'

Freeman T. Eagleson, Ex-'07, formerly attorney at Cambridge, Ohio, is now identified in a large law partnership at Akron, Ohio.

Fred G. Smith, '07, now acting head of the food inspection laboratories at St. Paul, Minnesota, was a visitor on the campus in March. He was returning from a visit at Washington where he had been to attend a business convention and stated that while there he had the pleasure of meeting with W. L. Dubois, '00, '02, a chemist in Buffalo, and with W. B. Alwood, Ex-'87, chief of the enological laboratory of the United States department of agriculture. It might well be said here that Mr. Smith is holding down one of the most important positions of its kind in the country.

James W. Ferguson, '07, continues to climb upward. Word comes that he has left Akron and is now located at Hartford, Connecticut, where he is employed as sales engineer with the Hartford division of the New Departure Manufacturing company.

J. J. Staley, '07, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, is located in the Quaker City. His address is Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry L. Hopwood, '07, secretary of the Kenton Commercial Club, and attorney in Hardin county's leading city, is greatly interested in a reunion of his class, and has written to C. P. Cooper, president of '07, and to C. M. Baldwin, ex-'07, offering his co-operation. Hoppy's slogan is "Strike the Kenton Trail."

Irwin G. Priest, '07, of the bureau of standards, at Washington, D. C., and a former secretary of the alumni association in the nation's capital city, writes the following about H. B. Brooks, '03: "The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington has just issued a report on the manufacture of electrical instruments and meters in Europe, by H. B .Brooks, '03."

George B. Thomas, 07, who is instructor in the department of physics and electrical engineering of Colorado College, is enthusiastic over the proposed reunion of '07. Unfortunately, he cannot attend same himself on account of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that institution in June. He says: "I wish the fortieth anniversary of our Ohio State to be a glorious affair and shall be glad to boost it all I can. Regarding our class reunion, I think it is a great thing and wish that I could be present. Even though here, I shall think of the exercises in Columbus and hope they may be a great success." Say, can't you see George sprinting down the last lap with Bill Yeagle?

R. E. Hecker, '07, is reported to be at Millersburg, Ohio; M. C. Milne, '07, is said to be at Worthington, Ohio; and L. S. Wise, '07, is presumed to be at his former home, Chicago, Huron County, Ohio. The addresses of these men have been missing for a long time and any alumnus who can supply better data will confer a favor by sending them to the alumni association.

J. H. Schilling, '07, is now in Indianapolis, where he is assistant on the engineering corps of the Vandalia lines.

'08.

'08—James Edgar Butler, Chairman.....Hotel Columbus
M. E. Corotis, Secretary.....8 E. Broad St.

A. L. Sperry, '08, who formerly taught school at Worthington, Ohio, is now residing at Ashley, Ohio, his old home.

Henry W. Vaughan, '08, president of his class, writes from Saranac Lake, New York: "If you can assure me that there will really be members of the class of 1492 in attendance at the next commencement exercises I shall surely be on hand to look them over. No doubt Pete Boli of my class would be glad to do the same." Heinie will take up his work with the university in the fall.

Luther T. Fawcett, '08, is in the city engineer's office at Youngstown, Ohio. He is platting engineer.

Arthur W. Durr, Ex-'08, who received his degree from Purdue in 1908, after having spent two years at State, is city engineer in Merrill, Wisconsin. He embarked upon the sea of matrimony very recently. Durr is just about to corner the market on portable auto garages, having invented one which dulls the edge on any other on the market today.

Albert R. Moist, '08, of Sheffield Farm at Glendale, Ohio, is a raiser of thoroughbred Jerseys and Berkshires. And you ought to see his flock of fine Partridge Wyandottes, too.

G. Glenn Atkins, '88, congregational minister at Providence, Rhode Island, in a letter inquiring after the address of H. N. Thompson, '88, re-

cently deceased, writes: "Mr. Thompson was, in his chosen field, one of the most distinguished graduates of the university."

'09.

'09—Dr. Harry E. Ewing, Secretary, City Board of Health
John Kennedy, Chairman.....52 E. Gay St.

Harry Evenson, '09, is veterinarian in the quartermaster's department of the United States army, and is district veterinarian for the district of Zamboanga, and port inspector for the port of Zamboanga.

Ira G. Flocken, '09, is instructor in the School of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh. His wife was Miss Olive Gheen, '09.

C. B. Longsworth, '09, is with the Western Electric Company in Chicago and resides at 1800 South Central Park Avenue.

C. E. Bliven, '09, formerly in Cleveland, Ohio, is efficiency engineer with the Chandler-Price Company, is now at Lexington, Ohio.

Letters from C. E. McQuigg, '09, who is associated with Pennsylvania State College; E. T. Baker, '09, member of the faculty of the University of Idaho; and Henry E. Surface, '07, of the U. S. Forest Service, Madison, Wis., expressed sympathy with the movement and stated they had already made contributions to the relief work which had been organized in their respective places for this purpose.

'10.

'10—Mrs. J. G. Belknap, Secretary....224 W. 10th Ave.
George Kauffman, Chairman .....
.....Route 1, Worthington, Ohio

C. D. Lowe, '10, may now be addressed at Morristown, Tenn., where he is assistant live stock agent in the live stock development department of the Southern Railway Co. He was formerly associated in the United States bureau of animal industry in Atlanta, Ga.

A. B. Cohn, '10, one of the active forces behind the stunts pulled off by the "1910 Warts" under the leadership of Ben Davis, was back on the campus recently. Aaron has been one of the Toledo alumni who made it possible for the Glee Club to appear in Frog Town this spring. In addition to his law practice he also acts as instructor in a course of Bailments at St. John's University, Toledo, Ohio. It was mighty interesting to some of the "old grads" to hear him tell about the effort which was made to secure the appropriation for the Ohio Union, the reorganization of the athletic association, and the establishment of the student council idea. Few men have ever rendered as much active service for the development of the undergraduate life at the university as Cohn, and none maintains a more lively interest in his alma mater.

George A. Arnold, '10, represents the Lincoln Electric Company in the Windy City. He has been one of the many interested alumni who are co-operating with Secretary Warwick by writing personal letters to their classmates urging them to join the Association and to return to the campus in June.

H. L. Vandament, '10, formerly located at Marion, Indiana, is now found at 54 Perin Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is with the C. and O. Railway of Indiana.

George Bloom, Ex-'10, a Xenia boy, is now located in Topeka, Kansas, with the Rock Island Railway. His address is 1012 Harrison avenue.

Rolland E. Blosser, '10, notifies the Association of a temporary change of address from Porcupine, Ontario, to Bantam, Ohio.

L. Edith Downs, '10, now Mrs. George D. Beal, whose home is at Urbana, Illinois, writes: "Enjoy reading the *Monthly* and following the progress of Ohio State. Also the movements of the class of 1910."

'11.

'11—Evan J. Crane, Chairman.....24 E. 3rd Ave.
Frank Hunter, Secretary.....351 Marshall Ave.

A. A. Emrich, '11, is in the manufacturing department of the U. S. Radiator Corporation of Detroit, Michigan.

WE MUST KNOW HOW MUCH WE CAN COUNT ON NEXT YEAR. SEND IN YOUR DUES TODAY.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION? SEND A CHECK TODAY.

Myron A. Bachtell, '11, is assistant professor in agricultural chemistry at Ohio State. In September, 1912, he issued a bulletin on plant food. Is a member of Sigma Xi.

Alta McKinney, '11, is teaching in the schools at Norwood, Ohio. She resides at 4411 Ashland Avenue.

John W. Ashbrook, '11, law certificate, a Toledo boy, is in the law offices of E. E. Davis in the Gardner building.

Stephen W. Boesel, '11, known to all his friends as plain Steve, will finish his medical course at Western Reserve this June. Steve was "some more" football guard and when it came to singing tenor the canaries stopped to listen.

P. W. Barnes, '11, is at Glenview Farm, Glendale, Ohio. He writes: "I am going to be a member of the alumni association before many moons."

R. S. Van Atta, '11, secretary of the Western New York Association, has changed his residence to 263 Albemarle street, Rochester, N. Y.

Richard R. Rigby, '11, former star basketball player and captain, is with the Grasselli Company at Clarksburg, W. Va. Besides being a chemist Dick is a star performer on the basketball team in that city. He is anxious to have the Varsity take a trip south next season and line up against the teams in Clarksburg and at Fairmont. On the latter is Rink Barrington which is guarantee that the latter team "be's there." Rigby expresses himself as well satisfied with the showing that the Varsity made in the conference this year and said that a much better showing ought to result next season.

Thomas H. Jones, '11, president of his class and former football captain, has asked that the *Monthly* be furnished to the library of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

S. J. Grosse, '11, former assistant in the office of the alumni association, writes: "I am at present holding down three jobs and it keeps me on the jump. Besides teaching at night I am teaching during the day in the Madisonville high school; on Friday and Saturady evenings I am an accountant." Johnny is secretary of his class and says that he will be glad to co-operate with the other class officers for the purpose of developing a big reunion in June.

Warren M. Briggs, '11, is at Harvard this year studying law. With him is Jimmy McLaughlin. Briggs writes: "Thanks very much for the clipping you sent me concerning Maurice. ('Windy' Briggs is his brother). I'm rather proud of the way my kid brother has been doing things around State this year." Maurice was one of the fellows who negotiated a rescue during the flood disaster in Columbus. Incidentally he also performed some hero stunts last fall on the gridiron.

Mary Davey, law certificate, '11, is with a law firm in the Marshall building at Cleveland, Ohio. She is staying at the Y. W. C. A. She writes that she likes the Forest City and enjoys the view of the lake which she has from her room.

'12.

'12—I. N. Jenkins, Chairman.....252 W. 9th Ave.
Robert Lazarus, Secretary.....1088 Bryden Road

W. O. Davis, '12, is principal of the schools at Columbiana, Ohio. Before taking his B. A. at State he spent three years at Denison and one year at Ohio University.

F. M. Stoddard, '12, E. E. in M. E., whose home is in Cincinnati, Ohio, is located at 405 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

M. L. Butler, Ex-'12, is engineer with the state highway department of New York at Watertown. In the same office are I. A. Farquhar, '06, and A. T. Schoenlaub, Ex-'03.

Otto Gieson, grad '12, formerly of Worthington, Ohio, lives at 1331 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio.

John H. Hertner, '99, is president of the Hertner Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED I PROMISE TO PAY." HOW ABOUT YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION?

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE MONTHLY SUCCEED PAY YOUR DUES TODAY.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Roberta Elliott, of Crafton, Pa., to Walter Smith Deahl, '96, of Canonsburg, Pa. The wedding will be an event of early fall.

An approaching wedding is that of Miss Maud Atcheson, of Columbus, and Paul McCorkle, of Youngstown, a senior at Ohio State University. Miss Atcheson took a two years' course in domestic science in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Brooks, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Allein, to Thomas Hoyt Jones, '05, of Cleveland. Mr. Jones, who is connected with the law firm of Tolles, Hogsett, Ginn and Morley of that city, is a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miss Brooks formerly attended the university. She is a member of the Pleasure Guild of the Children's hospital.

The engagement is announced of Mary Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palmer, 384 West Eighth Avenue, to Roy W. Williams. Miss Palmer was formerly a pupil at the Wallace School for Girls. Mr. Williams attended the law college at Ohio State University. He is now connected with the Williams Farm counties. The wedding will take place in June.

MARRIAGES

On April 22, in Kenton, Ohio, occurred the marriage Miss Ruther Potter Hopwood, '06, to William Stewart Gould, '04, of San Rafael, California. Mr. Gould is associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of that place. At the university, Mrs. Gould was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and her husband of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Harry C. Hyatt, '11, was married December 31 to Miss Rose Evelyn Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, and sends a belated note to that effect to the editor. Mr. Hyatt is assistant to Walter Busman, a landscape engineer of the Forest City.

The marriage of Miss Georgia Wyand Davis, of Columbus, to Dr. Jennet Porter Gardner, '12, was quietly solemnized late in February. Dr. and Mrs. Gardner are at home to their friends in Kingston, Ohio, where Dr. Gardner is a veterinary surgeon. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

A wedding of interest to Ohio State people is that of Miss Fannie Marie Atcheson, '10, '11, of Columbus, to Mr. Vernon E. Brubaker, '12, which was solemnized early in March. Mrs. Brubaker is a member of the alumnae chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Brubaker claims allegiance to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is manager of the Columbus branch of Munger, Kelley & Brubaker, landscape architects and horticulturists, with offices in the New First National Bank building.

Beautiful in all its appointments was the wedding of Miss Grace Bradford, '08-'09, daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. N. Bradford, to Edwin Spilman Bonnet, '09, which occurred in March at the Bradford residence in Neil avenue, Columbus. Miss Florence Bradford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's twin brother, Frank H. Bonnet, '09, was best man. Since her graduation, Mrs. Bonnet has been a teacher of domestic science. Her husband is a Phi Beta Kappa man.

On March 13, 1913, a date of hoodoo significance, occurred the marriage of Florence Martha Anthony of Columbus, to Carl H. Lok, '11. In further defiance to superstition, thirteen relatives were in attendance at the ceremony. Mr. Lok is a graduate in the department of mechanical engineering and has been employed as a draftsman since leaving school, with headquarters in Toledo.

Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president of the university, officiated recently at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jessy Fyffe, formerly librarian at Townshend Hall, and Dr. Peter Taylor Gillie, '10, of Mansfield, the wedding taking place at the Fyffe home on the Olentangy road. Dr. Gillie is a veterinarian.

Lucy Hamilton, Arts '10, of West Liberty, Ohio, was married some time ago to Chalmer C. Miller, C. E., '09. They reside at 503 Center street, Ashland, Ohio.

WE MUST KNOW HOW MUCH WE CAN COUNT ON NEXT YEAR. SEND IN YOUR DUES TODAY.

A wedding of interest to the campus community was that of Christian H. Goetz, instructor in forestry at the university, and Dr. Alice Littlejohn, who has been serving as physical director for women at the university. The wedding occurred April 10 at the home of President and Mrs. William Oxley Thompson on the campus. Mr. Goetz received quite an ovation from the members of his class when he entered Horticultural Hall Friday morning. Mrs. Goetz will complete the semester in the department of physical education.

Dr. W. H. Scott, professor emeritus of the university, officiated recently at the wedding of his niece, Miss May Scott, and Clarence Hoover, '03, superintendent of the city sewage disposal plant of Columbus. Mrs. Hoover is a well known soprano of Columbus.

Mr. William Morris, '02, M. E., chief draftsman of the steam engine department of the C. G. Cooper Co. of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is recovering nicely from a very serious illness.

News comes of the marriage of Miss Edith Downs, '10, formerly of Scio, Ohio, to Dr. George Beal of Urbana, Ill. Dr. Beal is an instructor in chemistry in the University of Illinois, and formerly of Ohio State University. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1911 and is a member of Sigma Psi Xi and Phi Lamba Upsilon honorary societies.

Judge Frank J. Murray, A '08, L '10, of London, Ohio, was married on April 23, to Miss Florence Weisz, Ex-'11, of Columbus, Ohio.

Warren T. Powell, '07, instructor in English at the University of Minnesota, will be married in June to Miss Helen Hays of St. Louis, Mo.

James Halford Warren, '11, assistant professor in pathology at Starling Ohio Medical College and an assisting professor in the department of anatomy and physiology at Ohio State University, and Miss Lucile Vaughn were married in March in Columbus. Their address is 113 West Eighth Avenue.

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED I PROMISE TO PAY." HOW ABOUT YOUR DUES TO THE ASSOCIATION?

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lineberger, of Los Angeles, California, on St. Patrick's Day, a son. Mrs. Lineberger was formerly Florence Hite, '04. Mr. Lineberger is a mining engineer.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlin Bell, of Utica, Ohio. Mr. Bell is a graduate of the college of agriculture, '12, and is engaged in farming.

DEATHS

News has just reached the secretary's office of the death of Ira Harris Miller, Ex-'87, who died suddenly in St. Augustine, Fla., December 16, 1912.

Emerson J. Whetsel, Ex-'02, died at Jackson, Ohio, about a year ago.

Rebecca Graham, Ex-'81, who was married to Edward P. Kuhl, and who resided in Fanning, Missouri, died on December 26, 1910, according to information received from Mr. Kuhl, recently.

George H. Spooner, here in 1885, registered from Charlottesville, Virginia, is dead, according to word received at alumni office on March 5.

Charles D. Hinnman, at the university 1877-1880, secretary and treasurer of the Columbus Savings Bank, died recently in Columbus of pneumonia, after a critical illness of one week. Mr. Hinnman was also a director in the Columbus Railway and Light Co., the Neil House Operating Company, and the Hoster-Associated Breweries Company. He has long been associated with capitalistic organizations in Columbus.

Eugene Pollock, who attended Ohio State University in 1911, died at Akron, Monday, April 14, of tuberculosis.

Mr. Pollock was compelled to quit school because of ill health after completing his freshman year, and went west for his health. Several years in the west did not improve his health and he returned to his home.

When in school Pollock attended the Aras college. He graduated from North High in 1910. Pollock was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Letter and Comment

THREE LETTERS ABOUT PATRIARCHS AT THE SPRING

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

In reply to the inquiry under the picture on page 19 of the February *Monthly*, I am venturing a guess, dating my memory back to 1879, since which time I have not seen these faces. Counting from left to right, I should call them Capt. Jack McFadden, Curtis C. Howard, Ferdinand Howald, Harwood R. Pool, C. H. Dietrich and, in the rear, Angus Dun. I may be mistaken regarding Messrs. Dun and Pool.

Very truly,

GEORGE C. MOSHER, Ex-'82.

Note.—Mr. Mosher, formerly of Ohio, is a prominent physician in Kansas City, Mo.

WE MUST KNOW HOW MUCH WE CAN COUNT ON NEXT YEAR. SEND IN YOUR DUES TODAY.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

For your information I am supplying the names of those shown in the picture which appeared in the February *Monthly*. The man by the tree is Jack McFadden. Reading from left to right are C. C. Howard, Emmor Bailey (Dad Bailey), Ferdinand Howald, A. B. Townsend and C. H. Dietrich.

Very truly,

ALICE TOWNSEND WING, '80

Columbus, Ohio.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

Referring to the picture in February *Monthly*, I wish to suggest the following names for the individuals shown in same. From left to right they are J. F. McFadden, Prof. C. C. Howard, Walter A. Dun, Ferdinand Howald, Dr. A. B. Townshend, and Charles H. Dietrich.

Very truly yours,

E. E. CORWIN, '80.

36 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

LOST GRAD LOCATED

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I wish to advise you of the correct addresses of Charles H. Hower, L. '97. He is not practicing law, but is an insurance adjuster, and is located in the Permanent building in Cleveland, Ohio. His residence is at 36 Page avenue, East Cleveland.

Very truly yours,

C. H. JUDKINS, L. '97.

Garfield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

A HAIL FROM OKLAHOMA

Editor *Monthly*:

I do not believe you appreciate the Ohio State *Monthly*. And I do not believe you ever will appreciate it until you get about a thousand miles from home and watch for its coming in the mail every month. I have appreciated the *Monthly* so much this winter that I feel inspired to write the editor a letter and tell him about it. You have been making the *Monthly* a real paper. It ought to give pride to every loyal Ohio State alumnus.

I have been having a great time this winter teaching the unlettered sons of the Oklahoma plains how to write sentences and write novels. Things are different here from what they are back in Ohio. Everything is new. Traditions and ideals are almost unknown about the college; scholarship and intelligence is somewhat lacking—but when it comes to spirit and a desire to take advantage of opportunity, you have to take off your hat to these said sons and daughters of Oklahoma soil. The people here have had a hard time to get a college started. The story of the early days of this college, and of how the town raised $10,000 in two hours time sounds like a romance. The college now has about 900 students and about a dozen buildings. The school is growing rapidly and it is only a question of time until it becomes one of the greatest colleges in the southwest.

Our students come here very poorly prepared. The ones we have in sophomore English are hardly the equal of those in freshman English at Ohio State. I have some eighty-five gathered under my wing now, in four sections of four hours each. This gives me quite enough to do each week. The courses are of the combination type; half of the time is devoted to literature and half to composition. About half of my time is devoted to making blue marks on theme papers.

If you have any extra copies of the February number of the *Monthly*, I should like very much to have two more copies. One of my friends here is a friend of President Sparks and wishes to have some copies of his article. If I could get these for him I would like to do so.

I will be back at Ohio State for commencement.

Yours respectfully,

HARRY R. O'BRIEN, '10
Stillwater, Okla.

ABOUT THE DEATH OF GEORGE GUNN

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

In the *Engineering and Mining Journal* of March 29, 1913, you will find a notice of the death of George E. Gunn. I knew Mr. Gunn very well when he was at the University in 1882 and 1883. He and Fred Blenkner roomed together, keeping bachelors' hall in the old mess house, adjoining the old dormitory. This is the first mention or reference to Mr. Gunn I have seen since we were in college together. As I remember him, he was a mighty good fellow, who worked his way through college, and it would appear from the obituary referred to, made a decided success in his profession as mining engineer. All the old boys of about his time will remember him.

Yours truly,

ALEXANDER M. GOW, '83,
Duluth, Minnesota.

Note.—Mr. Gow is assistant chief engineer of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, with general offices at Duluth. Last August, Mr. Gow, through the help of F. W. Sperr, '83, was located by Mr. Warwick, who made a personal call at his office when in that city and was most agreeably entertained for more than an hour with Mr. Gow's reminiscences of the old days at State. Mr. Gow has two young sons growing up and was greatly interested in the work of the engineering department.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

INFORMATION CONCERNING PATRIARCHS

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

In looking over the register of former students, I fail to find the names of Edward Stalter, Ex-'99, and W. E. Hamilton, Ex-'96. The former is now located at Lyons, New York, and is doing some big things in the line of civil engineering contracting on the New York State Barge Canal. The latter is a brother of C. R. Hamilton, '93, and has offices in the Deshler Building of Columbus, Ohio.

ERDIS G. ROBISON, '93,
515 W. First Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Note.—Mr. Robinson is one of a committee from the class of '93 which will make a desperate effort to keep '91 from carrying away the silver loving cup in June. He recently supplied a picture of the campus in 1880, which will be published shortly.

BUILDING IN JAPAN

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

In building work the Japanese contractor in the interior does some weird stunts in construction. I have a photograph before me of a wooden beam four and one-half feet deep, two and one-half feet wide, and spanning 35 feet. It was to hold up the roof. To my astonishment the contractor was using at each end as supports to this tremendous beam a six inch square wooden column fifteen feet long. The olden day builder who erected these big temples which have withstood many earthquake shocks were wonders at timber construction, but the present day builder has far deteriorated. Many of these contractors are eager to learn and some of them are Christians. It is a pleasure to work with them. The Japanese draftsman in the office proves to be a good one. Best wishes to all the boys, and may success greet the Association in all its broad policies.

Sincerely,

JOSHUA VOGEL, '12.
Omi, Hachiman, Japan.

Note.—Mr. Vogel sailed last December for Japan, where he is connected with W. M. Vorhies and Company, architects. The profits from this firm are used to maintain the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Orient. In addition to his duties with this firm, Mr. Vogel devotes considerable time to missionary work among the Japanese. He hails from Toledo, Ohio, and was very popular among his classmates and prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I have not heard from John H. Erskine, '86, since leaving the university. He was a very quiet and unobtrusive sort of chap, who attended strictly to his own business and worked hard. I have not seen Al Masters, '86, for many years. Of course, I know Theodore Talmadge. A "mind's eye" image of him arose the moment I read your letter.

Yours very truly,

WINFIELD SCOTT, Ex-'86.
The Post, San Francisco, California.

ANOTHER PROTEST FROM THE GIRLS

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

When I first came to Cleveland my enthusiasm concerning my alma mater was wonderful. When the first large reunion took place, I was pleased to have Mr. Smart of this city place my name on the committee for the reunion in Cleveland, and I, as well as the rest of the committee, worked to make our meeting a success. The men had been having regular meetings and we (the committee) thought what a splendid thing it was that the women could enjoy a reunion once a year, perhaps oftener. We thought that meeting a success, but evidently it could not have been, as last year the men met and elected their own officers and voted out the women at the Thanksgiving reunion. The spirit of the affair seems wrong to me. The number of women graduates is small here, including the married and unmarried ones, but even at that I do not think that that number should be excluded from the privilege of voicing their sentiments and feelings for Ohio State University. The attitude here in Cleveland is cramped and small, whereas it should be broad and large, if the true meaning of the Association is to be kept. Thanking you,

RUBY M. BYERS. '10.
Cleveland, Ohio.

AN ECHO FROM HARVARD

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The *Monthly* is a hummer and well worth the price of admission. Makes Jimmy McLaughlin and me want to catch the next train back when we look it over. Harvard isn't on the map when it comes to State. Best wishes,

WARREN M. BRIGGS, '10,
Perkins Court, Cambridge, Mass.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

At a recent meeting of the Ohio State men in the metropolis, the secretary of the Alumni Council of Columbia University gave a very interesting talk concerning the doings at the recent conference of alumni secretaries held on the campus in February.

OLD GRAD.

ON THE LIKENESS OF PREXY

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I want to assure you of my appreciation of the last issue of the *Monthly*, and especially commend you for placing in the same the excellent likeness of Dr. Thompson. I am quite sure that all of the alumni will be greatly pleased to receive this photograph. I was especially pleased and am having the same framed to place on my desk, and I know that I will receive many inspirations from the doctor's face, and will be reminded of the many pleasant associations with him while in college. I wish you success and assure you I am interested in vour publication and that I look forward to the coming editions of the same.

R. C. SKILES, '01,
Shelby, Ohio.

ABOUT D. C. PUTNAM, EX-'79

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I do not remember D. C. Putnam as connected with the university. There was a man here, who died a number of years ago, but he was too old ever to have been at the university, I am sure.

WILLIAM W. KIEFER, '86.
Springfield, Ohio.

A WORD FROM MOUNT HOLYOKE

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I have been enjoying the *Monthly* very much this year, very much indeed, and want to congratulate you and the Association on the amount of real news of interest to alumni that it contains. Are the people at Ohio State who publish the *Monthly* and the *Lantern* never going to get my sister and me recorded as distinct individuals? My sister, Ellen Bliss Talbot, '90, enrolled as Nellie Talbot, is secretary of her class, and is here at Mount Holyoke, head of the department of philosophy, while I, Mignon Talbot, '92, am head of the department of geology here. Misstatements continue to be made in regard to us.

Sincerely yours,
MIGNON TALBOT, '92.
South Hadley, Massachusetts.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI BOWLING TEAM

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The Cleveland Alumni have a bowling team composed of Hort Hampton, Ex-'08; Fred Secrest, '09; Tommy Jones, '11; Ben Davis, '10, and yours truly. The college bowling league in this city is made up of men from Cornell, Purdue and Illinois. We are making a good showing. Have won three games from the Purdue team. Will roll against the Cornell men soon. Jones has hung up a score of 203. Fred Secrest is our captain. Would like to have any Ohio State bowling material among Ohio State alumni in this city to get in touch with us.

Yours very truly,
GEO. B. GASCOIGNE, '10.

ALAS! ALACK!

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The writer is one of the old-timers of the Ohio State University, being of the class of 1885. I was in Columbus recently, after an absence of sixteen years. I took great pleasure in a hurried automobile trip over the old Ohio State University grounds. There is not much there to remind an old grad of the old days, except University Hall, the campus and lake. I noticed that even the familiar dormitories have been torn away to make room for other improvements. I attempted to call upon Dr. Thompson, but unfortunately he was away attending to relief work, so I left my card.

WILLIAM L. PETERS, '85.
Mayor, Riverside, California.

ASSOCIATION NOT WORTH THE COST

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

While in sympathy with the work of the Association, and while I desire to keep in touch with the institution and friends I learned to know while there, the benefits of this organization are not in proportion to the cost to me, therefore, I respectfully desire my name to be cancelled as a member. Signed, Ex-'04.

BORROWED THUNDER

The current issue of the Ohio State University *Monthly* is filled with interesting things; it is most readable and contains more of those photographs of the scenes on the campus in days gone by. The Idler trod many a morning across that little rustic foot-bridge in the big meadow, now the Eleventh avenue field. We always came in at the corner by the old Townshend home, diagonally through the field, and up back of the present Physics Building. where there was always a stile. Oft times we had to drive a herd of somnolent kine from the bridge ere we could get across the little stream which it spanned; and there were legends of terrified co-eds and brave rescues by doughty heroes. The Idler hopes that many an old grad will dig up the forgotten photographs of earlier years and send them on to the editor of the Monthly for the delectation of us all. The picture of the Governor and our President is an interesting one, very natural and comfortable, but bestowing upon those notables extraordinary huge feet—had you observed 'em? It is the fault of the pose, of course; not even the governor of a state or the president of a university comes naturally by such extremities! Then there were some letters from graduates; and one of them delighted the Idler. It was written by a member of his class, and the way it applies the hot shot to the Chicago alumni for leaving out the girls on Ohio State Day is a caution. Well does the Idler recall the firm and convincing manner in which the same member of his class used to apply her logic and her fluency to the questions of the hour in many a class-meeting; and to read these burning words from her pen is like turning back the pages and coming upon a passage with a zestful tang to it. From afar the Idler salutes her. Hail, classmate! We hope to see you with all the rest in June.

THE IDLER,
In Ohio State Lantern.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

UNIVERSITY SHEEP SHEARING CONTEST

Sheep shearing, in almost primitive times, assumed the importance of the big event of the spring among leading herdsmen. Great flocks represented the wealth of these men and the removing of the fleeces in the spring was an occasion that merited the attention of Biblical writers. Today, sheep shearing, not so much different in general from these early times, is promoted yearly in the annual shearing contests held by the department of animal husbandry of Ohio State University. This year the contest, which is the only one of its kind in the United States, was held April 10, in the judging pavilion on the campus. Wool growers and students alike were attracted to the affair, although the students did not attempt to compete with their more experienced brethren from the rural districts.

Competitive contests in shearing with hand shears, hand machines, power machines and the tying of fleeces were held. Such points as the method and care in handling the sheep, number of cuts and the time of shearing were considered in awarding the prizes. Much depends on the skill of the shearer as all the instruments used in any case is simply a pair of large sheep shears or clippers.

The features of the day's work were the removal of a fleece from a large Cotswold ewe in two minutes and three seconds by M. E. Smith, of Australia, which is an Ohio record, and the skill shown by Wendell Beebe, a 15-year-old farmer lad of Delaware. He entered in the more difficult contests with mature, experienced men, and succeeded in landing two prizes.

Each year, since the beginning of the shearing contests six years ago, has seen an increased interest and has done much to promote a more intelligent, humane and profitable knowledge of handling of fleeces and removing fleeces at shearing time. The contest was originated by Prof. C. S. Plumb, head of the department of animal husbandry.

PRIZE REGIMENT PICTURES

The *Monthly* proposes to publish a series of prize regiment pictures of Ohio State University cadets and officers, from the early days of drill on the campus to the present time. Appeal is made to all former students who may have copies of these pictures. Will old grads be kind enough to send them to **George L. Converse,** Commandant, Ohio State University?

TO YOU!

The trustees and faculty have prepared a delightful celebration for our University's Fortieth Anniversary. It is an occasion that no Ohio State alumnus or ex-student can afford to miss---the first opportunity we have ever had to show by our presence our interest and appreciation of our Alma Mater and those who are guiding her to such splendid success.

We need your co-operation---the Celebration will not be a COMPLETE success without you and those who were in college with you. Will you please notify the Secretary at once that you will be with us and write your friends urging them to do the same?

Let us do everything in our power to co-operate with the faculty and students to make this Commencement the greatest the University has ever had.

Yours very truly,

Helmut E. Payne

NEW YORK CITY

President

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